CROWS FOR THE NEW YEAR.

PROGRESS OF THE ANNUAL POUL TRY AND PIGEON SHOW.

A Silver Wyandotte Shares the Cage with Breeders from All Parts of the Country Watch the Work of the Judges-Awards "Cock-a-doodle-do, 1897." was the New

Year's greeting that went up from Madison Square Garden when the cocks crowed at mid-night. No blare of horns from the street could queli the barnyard noises within the Poultry and Pigeon Show. To-day the birds will receive callers and do their best to return the compliments of the season. The rivalry between the horns and the poultry began at dusk. Visitors mustered in force. In the afternoon school chil-Gren were prominent, and there were nearly as many of them as there were fledgling chicks in the brooders.

Possibly to redeem the caged fox from the current opinion that, but for the barriers, he would make a meal on the birds, a silver Wyandotte rooster shared his captivity toroughout the day. In an adjoining case a new display is a mammoth bronze turkey named McKinley from Fisher's Island. It is as big as a Newfoundland dog, and weighs, so it is said, thirty-eight The turkey was sold yesterday to Felix S. de Castro, Vice-Consul of the Argentine Republic, for shipment to that country. Breeders are assembling in force for the meet ing of the American Poultry Association tonight. Nearly every State is represented and Canada sends its quota. Some of the arrivals

A. E. Swasey, Taunton, Mass.: Francis T. Underhill. ing, Holyoke, Mass.; D. Lincoln, Orravitle, N. Y.; V. Sloane, New York city: George E. Howard an Rylies, Taunton; Oliver Ames, Boston; Victor Bradley, Lee, Mass.; Minot Weld, Boston; J. C. Sharn, Taunton; W. T. Levering, Falltimore; W. E. Bright,

These men take the show seriously. The output from a farm raising broilers will be 5,000 birds a year; roasters are raised in about the

birds a year; roasters are raised in about the same rumbers by the specialists; capous, the Philadelphia speciality, pay well at an annual turnout of 1,000, and the men who run egg yards think 5,000 dozen a year only an average marketing. The fanciers of show birds value quantity above quantity and get high prices. There are some of the reasons why the breeders take the show in earnest.

There are now hundreds of fluffy chicks in the brouders. Other attractions in the room with the incubators are all sorts of machines and contrivances to make a chicken find life worth living. There are mills to crush bones and grind meal, and other machines to feed the mixtures to the hungry birds. One feeding machine runs on a troiley wire, so that the poultry will get plenty of exercise at meals, it is worked by a motor and will run across the barnyard until emptied. Eggs are cared for as well as the animate products. There are shipping trays and racks of a dozen devices on view, which when filled up with eggs, can be dropped to the floor without cracking a shell. If flumpty Dumpty had been as safely guarded, the fail from the wall would not have shattered him.

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One poultry class is for "any variety" and corresponds to the miscellaneous class at a dog show. The genuine novelites are some Suitans, a new and pretty white variety distinguished by frills on head and heels, while the freaks of the class are two half-bred hens, a cross respectively between a turkey and guines fowl and a barryard hen and a guinea. The first was found by T. Farrer Rackham in Alabama and the second in Georgia. Their odd looks are supplemented by discordant cascles that resound in a mixed squawk and hoot, like a steam calliope, and make the entire ornithological chorus severame.

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The second annual meeting of the American Black Minorca Club was held during the afternoon. J. H. Santee, Ezra Cornell, and J. W. Mettler were appointed a committee to revise the standard. It is sought to increase the size of Minorcas and to positively disbar white or gray in plumage. It was voted to offer a \$100 sweepstake cup at the next New York show. The officers are: J. H. Santee, President; J. W. Mettler, Vice-President, and John A. Gamewell, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Leghorn Club met in the morning. It was voted to offer \$280 in specials for this show, and it has nearly \$500 donated for specials at the next New York show. The officers for 1897 are: President, James Forsyth; Vice-Presidents, W. Ellery Bright, George H. Burgott, and R. A. Homeyn; Secretary-Treasurer, Ezra Cornell.

The awards follow:

POULTRY.

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Black Breasted Red Game-Cockerel, first, Fremont Chapin, Onelda, N. Y. Puilet, first William cuthrie, Woodhaven, N. Y. Brown, Red Game-Cock, first, Pikroe Brox., Winchester, N. H. Hen, first, Charles T. Coraman, Carlisle, Pa. Cockerel and pariet, first, Plarce Brox. Silver Duckwing Game-Cockerel, first, Plarce Brox. Silver Duckwing Game-Cockerel, first, Plarce

Fit garne, any color, cock. First, D. C. Paulding, East View, N. Y. Hen, First, D. C. Paulding, Cockerel. First, E. Hen, First, D. C. Paulding, Phocarx, any color, main. First, T. Farrer, Rack-ham, East Orange, N. J.

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Black Breasted Red Game Bantam—Cock, first, A. A. Parser; cockerel, first, A. A. Parser; pullet, first, Gorge Corsen, Physical Red Game Bantam—Cock, first, A. A. Parser; pullet, first, Gorge Corsen, Physical Red Game Bantam—Cock, Brist, Mountain Sule Lofts; help thanked, C. P. Carrer, Mountain Bide Lofts; help thanked, C. C. P. Carrer, Mountain Bide Lofts; pullet, first, C. P. Carrer, N. Y. K. d. Pile game bantam, cock, first, Cockerel, first, C. P. Earle, Gouvernour, N. Y. tolden duckwing game bantam, cock, first, Cockerel, first, C. P. Earle, Gouvernour, N. Y. dolden duckwing game bantam, cock, first, Cockerel, first, Fierce Brothers, Pullet, first, W. J. Greenman, Corliand, N. Y. Silver dyckwing game bantam cock, first, Pierce Brothers, Pullet, first, W. J. Greenman, Corliand, N. Y. Nilver dyckwing game bantam cock, first, L. A. Van Zandt, New York city, N. Y. Pullet, first, Fierce Brothers, W. J. Brechman, Corliand, N. Y. Game bantam, any other color, cock and ben, first, Mountain Side Lotts, Pullet, first, Pierce Brothers, Brothers, Bose combed black bantam, any other color, cock and ben, first, Mountain Side Lotts, Pullet, first, John Giasgow; occared, first, John Giasgow; pullet, first, John Giasgow; occared, first, John Giasgow; pullet, first Bentam, any colors—Cock, first, Harder, M. W. J. Greenman, Cockerel, first, John Giasgow; occared, first, John Giasgow; pullet, first, John Giasgow; pullet, first, John Giasgow; occared, first, John Giasgow; occare

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Black carrier, cock and hen. First, James Edmiston, Fithadelpida, Fa. Dun carrier, cock and hen. First, James Edmiston, Charler, any other color, neck. Hrat. Mountain Side Lotts, Hahwah N. J. Han. First, James Edmiston, Charler, any other color, neck. Hrat. Swintain Side Lotts, Hahwah N. J. Han. First, Sounce Edmiston, Hen. First, James Edmiston, Hen. First, James Edmiston, Hen. First, James Edmiston, Hen. First, James Rough, Boston, Yellow pleaf pouter, cock, Hrat. J. Hallow, J. Hanselman, Hrooklyn, N. Y. Fouter, and Phed Pouter, Lock, Hrat. F. Huden, Jr., Boston, Mass. Hack Pleaf Pouter, Lock Pleaf, J. J. Hanselman, Huder, Cock of hen, First, James Rough, Reu Flest, J. J. Hanselman, Huder, Cock of Hen. First, James Rough, Beat Pleaf Pouter, Lock and Fouter, Lock and Handler, Hanselman, P. de Putter, any other color, ared 1806, seek or hen. First, Hountain, Side Lotts, James Rough, Hanselman, P. de Putter, any other color, ared 1806, seek or hen. First, Hountain, Side Lotts, J. Lak hard color, Lock and hen. First, Mountain Side Lotts, J. Lak hard Cock, and hen. First, Mountain Side Lotts, Valley White, Hart, and yother so declore, Lock Hard, First, Hountain, Side Lotts, Walter, Barth, and yother so declore, Lock Barth, Cock, and hen. First, Mountain Side Lotts, Valley White, Hart, and yother so declore, Lock Barth, Perk Walter, W. Witte, Barth, and yother so declore, Lock Barth, Perk Walter, Barth, and yother so declore, Lock Barth, Rev. Scholler, Lock Barth, Lock Bart PIGEONS.

College Men Meet to Form an Association ... Snow Handleap" To-Day.

Representatives of the five largest colleges in the East met at the University A. C. Club yesterday to discuss the organization of a national intercollegiate golf association. The meeting was the outcome of the team match between Yale and Columbia at Ardsley Casino last November, and the Rev. Roderick Terry of the Greens Committee of that club acted as tem-porary Chairman. The delegates from the col-lege golf clubs present were:

University of Pennsylvania, J. D. Winston, Jr., and Thomas J. Orb son: Yale, Roderick Terry, Jr., and Amos Pinchat; Harvard, Joseph H. Choate, Jr., and W. Bayard Cutting, Jr.; Princeton, W. D. Vandernoel, Jr., and Louis P. Insyard, Jr.; Columbia, L. M. Lawson and Stuyvesant Morris.

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Great manimity prevailed regarding the need of a mutual association, and the following resolution, read by Secretary Choate, was adopted: To recomment to the colleges the adoption of accontinuous providing for the appointing of a representative Executive Committee, with power to arrange an intercollegiate championship match to be held animally, and to select the links where the contest will be decided.

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A rough draft of the proposed constitution was prepared, which will be laid before the different clubs, and when the sentiment of the home organizations have been learned another meeting will be held in this city to elect officers and perfect the organization. One clause stipulates that the proposed championship will be open to all college players throughout the country. The meeting will be called some time between February and May. The project has the full endorsement of the United States Golf Association, which will only act, however, in an ait story capacity in the direct management.

The delegates at the meeting are all active goliers, and it is safe to assume that their interest in promoting the plan will be recognized in the formation of the Executive Committee. The opinion was expressed that the first championship would be decided at Ardsley Casino next May, but it was too soon to fix definitely the time or place.

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The Knollwood Country Club meeting will be held on the evening of Jan. 4 at N. C. Reynal's home, 263 Madison avenue, to decide upon the purchase of the property now leased for the links from Augustus T. Gillender. The Financial Committee, N. C. Reynal, C. V. V. Sewell, J. Borden Harriman, E. H. Clark, and Tracy Dows, will advise the purchase of the buildings and land at the price asked, \$75,000, the cash payment to be \$20,000, and the remainder to be on mortgage at 4 per cent, for five years, The committee will also recommend that the club issue 500 bonds of the par value of \$100 each, to run for ten years, at 4 per cent, to be secured by a second mortgage on the property, and that 300 of such bonds be sold to members, and, of the proceeds, \$20,000 to be used on account of the purchase and \$10,000 for improvements. Subscribers have been booked for 158 of the bonds.

The "snow handicap" at the Baltusrol Golf Club will begin at 11:30 colock this morning, Entries close a half hour earlier at the club house. A handsome silver cup will be awarded the winner.

BASKETBALL.

Dr. Savage's Team Defeats the Temple Col-

The match game of basketball between teams from Dr. Savage's Institute and Temple College of Philadelphia attracted a large number of spectators to the former's symnasium, West Fifty-ninth street, last night. It was the collegians' first appearance in this vicinity, and the different basketball teams hereabout were well represented at the game. The visitors appear to understand the game thoroughly, and they kept their opponents on the jump all the time. Bowne, the captain of the team, played finely, Howne, the captain of the team, played finely, and with the exception of one goal, scored all the posts for his team. R. Jardine played the star same for Dr. Savage's team.

At the beginning of the game the college lads resold matters, and in less than two seconds. Mastellen shot a goal on a most difficult throw. Each side scored a goal on a foul after this, and the playing became very even, the teams alternating in making points. The local men gained a slight advantage toward the close through good team work, and when time was called a slight advantage toward the close through good team work, and when time was called were in the lead by the score of 11 points to 0.

Dr. Savage's boys got three points on as many fonis made by the college players in the second half, which gave to them a winning lead. The play was hard and flerce. In a scrimmage flowne of Temple College accidentally ran into Parell of the institute team. The latter retails ated by striking isowne, who had to be assisted from the floor. He soon resumed play, however. The flual score was: Dr. Savage's institute, it points; Temple College, 12. The teams liked up as follows:

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Kempner (Capt.) Centre Mastellen, Van Prag Left defence. Hayden. Pareil Right defence. Klasternau. Referee—J. McGraw. Dr. Savage's Institute. Umpres—P. J. Kowen, Kni erbocker A. C., and J. Savidaye's Temple College. Joals from feil—H. Jardine (4), Van Prag, Faur gard, Bowne (8), Mastellen, Ooals on four—E. Jardine (4), Time—Twenty minute halves.

Brighton Beach Racing Association In

At a special meeting of the Brighton Beach Racing Association at Brooklyn yesterday it was unanimously decided to increase the capital stock from \$100,000 to \$300,000. The recent improvements at the track, including the build-ing of the new grand stand, cost, it is said, \$125,000, Many other improvements are con-templated for next season.

New Onteass, Dec. 31.—Rain and mud marked the st day of the year at the track here. Four favorities

i second; Whist, 105 (Williate), 7 to 1, third, 11me, 1178;
Fourth Race-Handicap; one mile, Ramona, 107 (Scherrer, 2 to 1, won, Hoomer, 24 (Sanger), 2 to 1, second; Viscount, 86 (Burn), 8 to 5, third, Talle, 1185;
Fifth Race-Selling; seven furiongs, Sky Biter, 104 (Songer), 5 to 9, won, Billy Jordan, 109 (Ashley), 8 to 1, second; Little Tom, 104 (McGione), 3 to 1, third, Time, List, Skith Race-Two-year-olds; five furiongs, Alvin W., 108 (Waiser), 6 to 5, won; Koernigin, 105 (Burns), 6 to 5, second, Illia, 100 (Reiff), 55 to 1, third. Time, 144(9)

Argentina's California Cake

Say Francisco, Dec. St.—Three favorites finished in front to day. Summaries: First Race—Seven furiones: selling. Gallant, 104 H. Martin, S to 5, won. San Marco, 102 (Sanghter), M. do 5, second. Ferrarch, 102 (Gardner), 13 to 5, Martin, to 5, second; Petrarch, 100 to bling. Frank K., to 5, second; Petrarch, 100 to blind, 101 tine. 12/24 ird. Time. 12/24 broad Revent furiongs; selling. Frank K., become Race Seven furiongs; selling. Frank K., 27 (W. Martin, 7 to 5, won: Flashluch, 107 (Shaw), 57 (W. Martin, 9 to 1, three rear old five three-rear old five three-rear old five 107 (W. Martin, 7:05, won: Flashlant, 107 (Shaw), 6:01, second; Montha, 104 (H. Martin), 9:to 1, third. Time, 1:335, 71 (State 1), 10:10. H. Martin), 9:to 1, third. Time, 1:335, 71 (State 1), 10:10. H. Martin), 9:to 1, third. Time, 1:35, 71 (State 1), 10:10. He and one-sighth miles. Argentins, 117 (Dozeett), 5:to 1 won, 10:40. He man, 2:to 1, we said, Summertime, 10:9 (Shaughter), 10:to 5, third. Time, 9:913. Fourth Hace—Five furiongs; purse. Casper, 112 (Thorpe, 7:to 20, won; Sweet William, 116 (W. Martin, 5:to 1, second, Mercutio, 10: (Shaw), 20:to 1, third. Time, 1:05. Fifth Hace—the and one-sistemin miles; selling. Worts Fonse, 11: (Thorpe), 10:to 5, won; Ben Amela, bs (Shaughter), 11:to 5, second, La Mascotta, 100:11. Martin), 16:to 5, third. Time, 1:399,

Winners at Iron Hill.

Inox Hill., Md., Dec. Si.—The following are the summaries of the races here to-day:

First Race—Four and a half furiongs. Meadows, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, won, Boisterous, 6 to 1 for place, second: Cracle third. Time, 0:07ig.

Second Race—Six furiouss. Harry C., 9 to 5 and 8 to 5, won; Coyette, 2 to 5 for place, second; Monroe Doctrine third. Time, 1:19%.

Third Race—Six and a half furiongs. Swa, 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, won, Resedale, out for place, second; First Light third. Time, 1:29.

Fourth Race—Four and a half furiongs. Jack Lovell, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Jo Jap, 2 to 5 for place, second; Mohawk third. Time, 0:59.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furiongs. Al Reed, 5 to 2 and 7 to 10, won; Spaniard, 8 to 5 for place, second; Brilliancy third. Time, 1:28.

William Corbitt of Burlingame, Cal., has finally de-cleded to close out his San Mateo Stock farm and sell all lids horses. The noted frotting stallon day Wilkes, 2162, is among the horses that will pass under the harmore. hammer.

Mi.ewis A. Beilis, the Somerville blacksmith, has purchased from John McGoire of this city the bay geiding Wardwell, by Hamilis's Almont, Jr., out of Grace by Halistorin. Wardwell sained a pacing record of 21104; in 1820, and was then converted to the trotting

How Hatt. Dec. 31.—Starter Charles Gould was pre-sented with a handsome gold watch, by the horsomen code, it being the unding of the meeting at Iron Hall. A meeting of the dioren Gwarrer Protective Associa-tion was held at likton hast night, but nothing of im-perance was done.

The Brooklyn horseman, P. H. Powers, who formarily continued Azmon, 2:1335, has purchased from A. I. Miner, Valaska a, O., Ho fiver-garded agreement of tayuse, by Fenny pacs, The horse was campaigned last very by Fenny pacs. The horse was campaigned last very by N. E. Vanatta. It is said that John H. Powers will handle him host season.

James Butler, President of the Driving Club, said yesterday to a reporter of The Sex that Eastview Farm would have a stronger stable than ever out on the circuits next season. Though it is not yet decided who will drive the horses. Dr. M. Holsenbeck, who was for several years with Build holle and M. E. Meller's breaching farm near tarrytown.

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1806 with remarkable success, winning nearly every rate is which he stacked from Sexinsw to Freedwood, liere he got tangled in his hopples, falling on the track when in front of the field and causing the worst week at two different and causing the worst week at two different and causing the worst week ever seen at the old course. A few weeks later he went wrong in a rate at Boston and never after wards search.

FIGHTING.

Mayor Wurster Revokes the License the Greater New York A. C. Mayor Wurster of Brooklyn has revoked the first-class theatrical license he gave to the Greater New York A. C. a week ago. Before granting the license the Mayor was assured by the legal representative of the club that the boxing would be conducted on purely scientific principles and the prize-fighting element eliminated. The revocation of the license is based on the following report of Police Inspector

Ciayton of the Christmas Day bout between Maher and O'Donnell at the Coney Island Ciayton of the Christmas Day bout between Maher and O'Donnell at the Coney Island Arena:

"It was evident from the commencement of the bout that O'Donnell was no match for Maher, who rushed at him and dealt his blows in a victous and savage manner, apparently eager to inflict severe punishment and to knock out O'Donnell as soon as possible. In fact, Maher is quoted as saying after the contest that when he found he could land his blows so easily he finished the affair as quickly as possible.

"I am informed that it was promised by the management that the announcer would state that the contest would be for scientific points only, that it would last twenty rounds, and that there would be no slugging or knock-outs. Such announcement was not made, and, instead of a contest for scientific points, it appeared rather like a test to determine which man could hit the hardest, a knock-out in the shortest possible time being the result desired."

Warren Lewis, the manager of the club, now proposes to go to the courts to compel the Mayor to renew the license.

FITZSIMMONS IN TOWN.

Says He Will Sign Articles to Fight Cor-

Unless the unexpected happens it will be definitely known by next Monday whether Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett will come together for the purse of \$15,000 which Dan Stuart has offered. Fitzsimmons arrived in this city yesterday from San Francisco. The champion never looked better, and appears to De in condition to go into the ring to-morrow. Of course, the first questions put to Fizz were

Of course, the first questions put to Fits were relating to his recent contest with Tom Sharkey and about his forthcoming encounter with Corbett. In reply to both he said:

"I have nothing to say regarding my fight with Sharkey except that I was robbed. I hope the sporting men in the East, didn't have a doubt that I won, did they?"

In regard to his proposed meeting with Corbett, Fitz said:

"Weil, Fil soon get a chance at him, and Fil show him that I am the better man. Although I got a rough deal in Frisco, I believe there rehonest men there said, and if Stuart couldn't pull off the fight I would be willing to meet Corbett in California, if boxing was allowed there." there,"
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"Will you sign Stuart's articles?" Inquired THE SUN reporter.
"Why, certainly," was the quick reply, "They are as good as signed, for I have given my word to Stuart, and you can bet I won't go back on it. Dan Stuart can pull of the mili, and I will stick by what he says and does."
It was observed that one of the knuckies of Fitzshumons's right hand is twice its natural size. When questioned about it he said he received it while sparring out West recently. Bob does not know exactly when he will begin to train. He will know all about it after he puts his signature to the articles. He furthermore said he would not sign any papers until next week, as he wants to rest.
When Stuart was informed of the champion's arrival he seemed to be pieased. He said he would have Fitzsimmons sign the articles on next Monday, as he was anxious to get back to Texas as quickly as possible.

Bay View A. C. Bouts.

The arena of the Bay View A. C., Sixtleth street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, Police Justice Tighe's latest pugilistic venture, was well filled last night. The first bout was between Jack Brennan and Jim Ryan, both of Brooklyn, for ten rounds at 130 pounds. Outside of the money consideration the men were to fight for the championship of South Brooklyn. Brennan did all the leading up to the fifth round, when Ryan started to mix things up. Brennan, however, continued to get in left-hand jabs, which tended to weaken Rvan. The referre at the end of the tenth round awarded the decision to Brennan.

The second bout between Frank Patterson of Brooklyn and Billy Forsythe of Connecticut, for ten rounds at 122 pounds, was marked by good, clean hitting by both men. Forsythe forced the pace in the ninth round and landed some hard right-hand swings on the face and wind. At the end of the tenth round the referee awarded the bout to Paterson, a decision that was not received very well.

The third bout was to have been between Andy Walsh of Brooklyn and George Clare. The latter failed to show up, so the managements between Jack Cordou of this city. The fight was for ten rounds at catch weights. Walsh forced the fighting from the start and had Cordou's nose bleeding in the second round, Walsh had all the better of the "go" and won. things up. Brennan, however, continued to get

There is a letter at this office for "Mysterious" "Boss" Levy of England says he is ready to box any Dick Moore of St. Paul is out with a defi to meet any

drew Cuneo before a local club.

Sam Collyer, the old-time light-weight pugillat, has
got a place as boller maker in the Construction bepartment at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Jimmy Paul of the New West Side A. C. and Joe
Elms of Boston, George Dixon's sparring partner, ve been matched. They will meet on Jan. v in this

city.

Pat Paly and Billy Mill, the "Pickanniny," who lately went to England, have been matched to bux twenty rounds be one the Sational sporting Club on the same night of the Stantan Palmer contest, which Mill be decided near month.

The contest between Jack Fuller of the Valencia Boat Club and Joe Connors of this city, which was to be contest, which was to be contest between Jack Fuller of the Palencia Boat Club and Joe Connors of this city, which was to be contest between Jack Fuller of the fact that Fuller injured his wrist while in trailing. The representative in this country of the National Sporting Ciub of London told Title New reporter yesterday that he would give a purse of \$2.500 for a mill between feter Maher and Mick Dooley of Australia, and allow Maher \$250 for expenses. If Dooley does not accept, the clue will fry to match Maher against Tut Ryan of Australia.

HAND TENNIS.

End of the Second Round in the New York A. C. Champtonship Tourney.

The second round in the hand tennis tourney was completed yesterday afternoon. Samue T. Shaw was in fine form and opened his match against F. D. Ames with a run of ten acce in the first three rounds. Ames fought his way steadily and by clever service and nest returns forged shead in the fifth inning with a total of twelve aces. It was then nie and tuck up to the tenth linning, when the score read "seventeen all." Ames got in for a formidable bunch of five, but Shaw responded with a dashing run of eight, which won the game. He started off the second game with two, and after ousling his

the second game with two, and after ousling his opponent without a point, got back for two more. Ames corrailed a neat pair, but Shaw then cut loose for a string of eleven. Ames bunched five cleverly, but Shawcut in again and with clusters of six and four ran out the game and match.

The former champion, J. H. Haslin, was severely handicapped by a sprained ankle in his match against 6. C. Watts. The latter was in his lost scoring trim, and ran out the first game by fourteen aces. Haslin made a hold bid to turn the tables in the second game, and reached seven to his rival's two. Then Watts rapidly added eighteen to his string in four tries two bunches of seven boosting his stock noticeably. Haslin struggled on gamely and reached eighteen, but Watts then ended the auspense by scoring one and taking the game and match. The scores follow:

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POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 31 .- The ice on the Hudson River north of this place is so hard that the auu's rays affect it very little, and ice boatmen to-day enjoyed the novelty of smooth sailing under a stiff breeze with the thermometer above under a stiff breeze with the thermometer above the freezing point. From Roosevelt's Point north to Esopas Island stretches the finest ice field seen on the middle Hudson for years. It is as smooth as glass, bard as fint, and strong enough to hold second and third class foats. The big fleet of the Hudson liver lee Yacht Club has not been assembled, but a few of the boats are out and more wit be rigged fo-morrow in anti-patien of a good day's sailing to celebrate New Year's.

There was considerable samb racing this morning in which the Great Scott, Breeze, Vixen, and Uthra participated. The latter is a new boat built for Herman Von Der Linden. Under the skilful handling of Capt. Smith she carried off all the honors. Norman Wright, a veteran ice yachtsman, declares the Uthra to be a wonderfully smart croft.

HARVARD'S FIRST DEFEAT.

COLUMBIA DOWNS THE CRIMSON

IN THE CHESS TOURNAMENT. he Representatives of the Blue and White Play Finely-Price Wins from Ryder and Parker Nearly Defeats Southard-Yale Is Second and Princeton Third. Punctually at 2:30 o'clock resterday afteroon the students began play in the fourth round of the intercollegists tournament at the Columbia Grammar School, the pairing being

E. E. Southard, Barvard, vs. A. W. Parker, Columbia; A. W. Ryder, Harvard, va. A. M. Price, Columbia; W. W. Young, Princeton, vs. F. A. Lehlbach, Yale, and E. B. Seymour, Princeton, vs. W. M. Murdoch,

When Director Stark called time there was a large number of local chess experts and amaeurs present. After the opening moves it was found that open games were adopted on all the boards for the first time. While Southard ventured upon a King's Gambit, both Ryder and Young tried the Scottleh game and Seymour the Spanish attack. The features of the play were Price's well-carned victory over Ryder, thus administering the first defeat to the Harvard team, and Parker's splendid up-hill fight against Southard, who is considered to be the strongest player in the tournament.

Southard, who probably thought he would win quickly from Parker, played a King's Gambit. Much to the Harvard man's surprise, however, Parker showed admirable defensive tactics, which called forth favorable comments from the onlookers. He came out of the opening with flying colors, and only for his indiffer ent sealed move at the time of adjournment he might have easily drawn. In the evening he had another chance to win, but failed. Southard won after sixty-six moves.

Ryder was not able to regain the pawn he lost in the opening, and on Price proceeding in an securate and energetic style he won an additional pawn. Matters then looked dark for the Harvard man. After a long study of the posttion he adopted a line of play which proved to be fatal. Price won the exchange first, next a piece, and at his twenty-fourth move he an-nounced a mate in two moves. While Hyder did not play up to his usual form, Price's exhi-bition was free from blunders and impetuous

bilion was free from blunders and impetuous tactics.

The contest on the third board between Young and Lehlbach was a splenid one. From the beginning to the end both tried hard to get an advantage, but failed. At every stage the correct moves were made, and the result was a draw after thirty-five moves.

Murdoch's defence of the Ruy Lopez was not quite correct in the opening, insemuch as Seymour could have won a pawn with a good attack. However, the Princetonian overlooked the right continuation and lost a pawn. A series of exchanges followed, and the position became rather simplified. As there were bishops of opposite colors, further fighting seemed uscless, and it was declared a draw by mutual consent. The scores follow:

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The pairing for the fifth round, to be played to-day, follows: Murdoch vs. Parker, Ryder vs. Young, Lehlbach vs. Price, Southard vs. Seymour.

Moscow, Dec. 31.—Early this morning Steinitz and Lasker drew the fifteenth game of their match. Steinitz offered another Queen's Gambit, which Lasker declined to accept, the variation selected being the following: 2.... P-K 3: 3, Kt-Q B 3, Kt-K B 3; 4, B-Kt 5, B-K 2; 5. R-V B 3. At-R B 3; 4. R-Kt 5, R-K 2; 5. P-K 3, castles; 6. Kt-B 3, P-C Kt 3; 7. Q R-B, B-Kt 2; 8. P x Q P; Kt x Q P, &c. The game became extremely difficult, and for a while steinitz had a decided advantage. Being pressed for time, however, the veteran could not find the winning continuation, and had to be satisfied with a graw after thirty-one moves. The record of the match is: Lasker, 8; The record of the match is: Lasker, 8 steinitz, 2; drawn, 5. The sixteenth game i cheduled for to-morrow evening.

The Sun Chess Tournament.

Those persons intending to compete in The Sex tournament, which begins this morning, are reminded that the games will be called at 10 o'clock sharp. They should be in the con-cert hall of the Central Opera House, East Sixty-seventh street, not later than 9:45 o'clock, in order to have ample time for the pairing and the reading of the rules. H. N. Pillsbury will act as referee.

What Supraios, Wis. Dec. 31.—John S. Johnson and V. M. Horrison, cosmpton skater of Canada, have been matched to skate two miles at the riok of the Superior Curling Association on Sunday, Jan. 10. New Haves, Dec. 31.—Jimoy Donnelly, who played third base for the campion Baltimores last year, has should with the Pittsburgts. He was offered an in-crease over his Hallimore satery. Housely is spec-ing the winter here, and is in the place of condition. and the winter here, and is in the pink of condition.

An interesting game of basketball was placed be tween the Grace Chapel symbolium team and the Pro-Cathedraia at the former's symbolium on Wednesday evening. The sevre was 1 to 8 in favor of Grace Chapel after two twenty-infinite halves.

vor of Grace Chapel after two twenty-minute halves.

The Knickerbocker A. C. has made arrangements for the visit of the combination team of the Metross (Mass.) A. C., which will be in this city on Jan. 1. The plan is similar to that with the boxton A. A., each club teeing represented by a team of five bowiers, two billiard and two pool players with a whist team of four men, instead of a water pole team.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Waverly A. A. 1 President, J. Villiam Hermani Vice Fresident, George Bischel; Corresponding Secretary, Pated Lewerth, Recording Secretary, Beart Lewerth, Recording Secretary, Henry Urich: Financial Secretary, P. Cooper Wiegand; Treasurer, M. A. Lynch, Sergeadtat-Arms, T. Weber; captain of the football team, P. C. Wisgand; captain of basebuil team, George Wilkens; captain and manager of the football team, P. G. Wisgand; captain of basebuil team, J. Georg Wilkens; captain and manager of the football team, P. G. William Herman; lieutenant of, bloycle club, J. George Wilkens; color bearer, William Christ.

ATHLETIC CLUBMEN CELEBRATE.

Special New Year Features at the New York and Kulckerbocker A. C.'s. The New York and Knickerbocker A. C.'s have started in to celebrate the new year in royal fashion. Festivities opened at the headquarters of the "winged foot" last evening with a banquet gotten up by the club minstrel and presided over by Dr. T. Hamilton Burch. C. L. Burnham, G. D. Phillips and John P.

cholas formed the committee in charge. An elaborate menu was provided by Superir tendent Duffy, and the diners enjoyed them selves thoroughly. Meanwhile the wheeling division were holding high revel over at the Cycle House, 26 West Sixtleth street, It had been the custom of the old Citizen Ciub, before it threw in its lot with its more powerful neigh-bor, to greet the new year heartly, and last night's reunion was in the nature of a timehonored anniversary.

This afternoon the N. Y. A. C. seeps open

house for members and their guests from I o'clock to 6 o'clock. The main dining room has been transformed for the occasion into a bower of roses and other exotics. The entire southern wall is covered by a superb floral display, and an appetizing assortment of set pieces and special dishes are in readiness for the table, which will run the entire length of the room.

The chief features of the spread, edible and otherwise, will be "The Horn of Pienty," a

The chief features of the spread, edible and otherwise, will be "The Horn of Plenty," a preity conception; veiliere of game, natural; "The Triumph of Mercury," a classic and succulent figure on a pedestal, surrounded by suitable sporting emblems; gallantine of turkey and capon, game pattic perigardine, cascade of lobster, another very striking effect, salmon royal, and an "Epicure Fountain." The last conceit represents a Swiss chalet and grounds. Consommé ad libitom is to be stored away within the cottage, and by an ingenious arrangement of pipes will find its way through the fountain into the plates of the guests.

The Knickerbockers a arted the fun with water pole in the presence of an unusual muster of members. In the absence of an expected team from Brooklyn, the local experts divided their ranks and made things hum. The "Reds" hitched somewhat better together than the "Blacks," and won after two spirited eight-minute halves. French, Reider, and Parry scored one goal each for the winners, while Van Cleef and Thomas placed two goals to the credit of the "Blacks." The halance of the old year was devoted to music and song. For this afternoon the centre of feativities will be the grill room, where an elaborate luncheon will be served from I o'clock to 0'clock.

The cross-country enthusiasts allied with the two chabs will brush up their appetites early today with spins over the ragged country in the vicinity of Traver's Island and Williamsbridge.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Trying to Get the Western Vote for Potter -Special Rules for College Men.

Advices from the Illinois division of the L. W. indicate that strong efforts will be made to throw all the Western votes for I. B. Putter for President of the league. A consulta tion of prominent Chicago wheelmen was held after Potter announced his intention to run for the office, when it was decided to instruct the Illinois delegates to support Fotter, provided W. A. Connolly is placed upon the ticket as one of the Vice-Presidents. Such a step must result in the overthrow of Morrison, as two Western men cannot fill the offices. Connolly is popular in the West. It is thought that New York will not have any scruples about dropping Morrison for Connolly if assurances of the solid support of the West for Potter are received.

It is likely that the Intercollegiate A. A. It is likely that the latercollegiate A. A. will adopt special rules to govern its bleycle championships this year. Representatives from the association have had a conference with Chairman videon of the Racing Board of the L. A. W., with the object of securing the consent of the league for the college men to frame their own rules. Such a plan was discontained by the L. A. W. several years ago, but it is said that Gideon now looks favarably upon the intercollegiate plan, and has promised to do all in his power to secure the approval of the league.

Washington, Dec. 31.—At the close of the fourth day of the six days' international bicycle race the score stood:
Waller, 583 miles: Maddox, 582 miles 11 laps; Ashinger, 582 miles 4 laps; Lawson, 581 miles 2 laps; Hunter, 580 miles 9 laps; Forster, 570 miles 5 laps.
Chapping dropped out and to the state of the state Chapple dropped out early in the afternoon.

The Bowling Green Wheelmen of this city have The Bowling Green Wheelmen of this city have filed articles of incorporation.

The Greenwich Wheelmen will hold a reception on Tuesday sight, when the presentation of prices win doring the past year will take place.

The milester records of the Castle Point Cycler of Houseken for the past year are as follows C. Ahrens, Jr., 5,081; Kraft, 3,645; Hasbrouck, N.092; Gunderseierf, B.016; Mattesdorf, 2,024; Kaegebohn, 2,567; C. Laur, Jr., 2,546; Hollman, 2,470; Henne, 2,408; Erke, 2,210; Durksoop, 2,139; Schwattz, 2,925; Stuart, 2,002; Doid, 1,552; Nordhais, 1,508; Heintz, 1,843; H. Laure, 1,236; Verrath, 1,159; Bremer, 1,159. Only the members riding over 1,000 miles received medals. The price for the best attendance on club runs was awarded to C. Lange, Jr. The cyclers have supointed Charles Hout, U. F. Rochkers, and Affred Kaegenbehr club delegates to the Associated Cycling Jubs of New Josep.

oriegates to the Associated Cycling James of New Jersey.

A general meeting of representatives of the bitay-cle Jubs of this city will be held on Jan. 15 to dis-mas the reorganization plan of the Metropolitan As-sociation of Cycling Clubs.

Habroon, Fee, 31.—At the annual meeting of the Connection division, 1. A. W., last night E. W. Wil-son of Waterlutz, A. W. Knapp of Bridgeport, and T. W. Lafman of Hartforn were exceeded deregates to the National Assembly to be held at Atbany.

Closing Games of the Old Year by Tourns

Strack's Casino tournament ended on Wednesday night. The Farmer 1 team won first prize, Tick Tack and Cyclones of this city are tied for second prize, while the Riverdales and Nonparells are on even terms for fourth place. Seabeck of the win-ning team captured the average and high score prices. The scores of the closing series follow:

Farmer 1-Ruddinan, 12; Seebeck, 283; Mathews, 216; Ingram, 164; Brill, 185, Total, 928, Thek Tack-Erickbaum, 143; Labasohn, 145; Lavy, 182; D. Meyer, 147; J. Meyer, 193, Total, 765, AECOND GAME.

Farmer 2-Ritchie, 188; Zerstebel, 110; Stoane, 194; H. Couch, 118; J. Couch, 115; Total, 723. Nonpareti-litchi, 1.7; Ducker, 143; Ticaken, 142; Machiel, 157; Strack, 176. Total, 747.

Nonparell-Richt, 139; Ducker, 131; Tienken, 151; Maskiet, 126; Strack, 156; Total, 676, Goo Goo-Brill, 130; McCarthy, 126; Miller, 178; Conklin, 167; Hennig, 178; Total, 789. Owing to the late arrival of the Woodland bowlers

FIRST GABE. Harmonic—Schwaner, 138; inken, 140; Eisele, 170; Goets, 153; Gunther, 165, Total, 765, Woodland—Fascher, 96; Fatherson, 128; Richman, 127; Ruoesel, 107; Dersch, 160, Total, 918.

Woodland-Hichman, 155; Patterson, 92; Berger, 149; Knoesel, 120; Dersch, 180. Total, 601, Tourist-Holsten, 181; Crabus, 121; senger, 149; Housman, 130; Dosher, 152. Total, 742, Thillip Gaug. SECOND GAME.

Harmonie-Schwaner, 149; Inkru, 162; Eisele, 154; Goets, 147; Guuther, 165, Total, 7,7, Fourist-Holsten, 186; Chaus, 117; Senger, 140; Housman, 171; Dosher, 166, Total, 7ey. The Pin Enight team met with an unexpected de-feat in the Capitor tournament of Brooklyn on Wednesday night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Madison-Ferris, 168; Spencer, 165; H. Bracken, 196; Helitas, 198; E. Bracken, 166; Total, 898; Pin Knight-Fink, 168; Penaleton, 180; Gehring, 192; Grosch, 169; Weish, 196; Total, 859.

Pin Knight-Fink, 200; Pendieton, 170; Gehring, 170; Grosch, 210; Welsh, 134; Total, 890; Congress-Rerberger, 193; Bruckhelmer, 193; Dely, 147; Bildebrandt, 153; Leister, 149. Total, 893.

Congress-Leister, 164; Nascier, 158; Daly, 145; Bruckheimer, 184; Herberger, 186; Total, 787; Madison-Ferris, 194; Spencer, 167; H. Bracken, 191; Helitas, 138; E. Bracken, 173; Total, 863. Sciaffer's Brooklyn tournament games on Tues-dar night resulted as follows: Third Avenue—Monseon, 118; Tarlor, 140; Mahn-en, 170; F. Schwarter, 128; Smith, 170, Total,

Meirase No. 2—Roth, 133; Elossfeld, 143; Pellak, 141; Wichs, 160; Schoomaker, 122, Total, 699. THURD GAME.

Good Luck-Lichtenstein, 174; M. Schwartze, 144; Oelfrens, 194; Rube, 156; Schaffer, 183, To tal, 848. tal, 848. Third Avenue-Nousces, 162; Taylor, 158; Mahn ken, 208; F. Schwartze, 165; Smith, 216. Total,

The X Spartans, Holzhackers, and Granites relied the closing games for the week in the series of the New Jersey Bowling Association tournament on Wednesday night, The scores:

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For Sale at All Druggists and Grocers. can, 201; G. Kuncken, 169; A. Keller, 175. Total, 828. Holzhackers-Bullwinkle, 165; Jensen, 197; Mohmking, 179; Schüling, 149; Schumann, 145. Total, 774.

BECOND GAME. Holchackers-Hullerinkle, 175; Jensen, 159; Mohmking, 184; Schilling, 177; Schumann, 181; Total, 806. Granites-Miller, 120; Karr, 149; Hulse, 188; McGrane, 184; Pope, 140. Total, 720. THIRD GAME. X Spartans—L. Kuncken, 145; Willig, 158; Dun-can, 180; G. Kuncken, 150; Keller, 193, Total, 779, Granites—Miler, 158; Karr, 119; Hulse, 119; McGrame, 144; Pope, 183, Total, 702.

The games in the Northern New Jersey Bowling League on Tuesday night resulted as follows: First Came.

Irving F. C.—Catheart, 155; Whittaker, 118; Norfolk, 147; Russell, 137; Meakin, 186, Total, 678.

Elmwood A. C.—Shannon, 116; Nicholls, 189; Garrison, 107; Whittaker, 175; Aitken, 107.

Total, 044.

SECOND GAME. Irving F. C.—Catheart, 118; Whittaker, 96; Nor-folk, 82; Russell, 188; Meakin, 1/2. Total, 636. Elmwood A. C.—Shannou, 192; Nicholis, 92; Garrison, 135; Whittaker, 118; Aithen, 143. To-tal, 608.

Irving F. C.—Catheart, 183; Whittaker, 148; Nor-folk, 90; Russell, 180; Meakin, 160 Total, 711. Elmwood A. C.—Shannon, 197; Nicholis, 112; Garrison, 186; Whittaker, 111; Attren, 104. To-tal, 309.

The games in the New Jersey Bowline Association tournament on Tuesday night resulted as follows FRET GARE.

Recreations—Rayba, 227; W. Crow, 138; Heins, 144; Kaufer, 160; S. Crow, 101. Total, 770.

Granites—Miller, 128; Karr, 101; Matthesou, 157; McGrane, 164; Pope, 163. Total, 703.

RECOND GAME. Granites Miller, 149 Karr, 111; Mattheson, 101; McGrane, 99; Pope, 127. Total, 587. Unions H. Horn, 168; Delo, 156; Fuller, 148; P. Horn, 157; Clark, 148. Total, 777.

THED GAME.

Recreations—Rayha, 171; W. Crow, 122; Heins, 138; Kaufer, 138; S. Crow, 136, Total, 700, Unions—H, Born, 148; Delo, 156; Fuller, 136; P. Horn, 123; Clark, 211. Total, 774. The games between the Cranford Country Club and Roselle Casino Club reams in the Central New Jersey Bowling League on Tuesday night were hotly contested. The scores:

Cranford C. C.—Page. 188: Dohrmann, 199; Madden, 178; Watkins, 156; Sharp, 188. Total, 889. Roselle Castno-Greves, 213; Miller, 142; Patterson, 128; Harris, 155; Warner, 159. Total, 797. SCO., 180; Harris, 155; Warner, 150; 10tal, 197; SETOND GAME. Cranford C. C.—Page, 146; Dohrmann, 156; Maddee, 134; Watkins, 141; Sharp, 188; Total, 795, Roselle Casino—Greves, 176; Miller, 168; Patterson, 145; Harris, 177; Warner, 150. Total, 618.

The New York A. C. bowlers, by defeating the Rismet and Phomix 1 teams on Wednesday night displaced the latter five as leaders in the Harlem Republican Club tournament. The scores:

First Game.

Phomix 1—Fielding, 159; Pearse, 158; Young, 151; Gross, 155; Clute, 194, Total, 797.

Kismet—Wustlich, 174; Du Barry, 146; Vanderbogert, 165; Hart, 109; Rogers, 147, Total, 801. bogest, 165; Hart, 169; Rogers, 147. Total, 891.

SECOND OAME.

Phomix 1—Fielding, 148; Pearse, 138; Toung, 146; Gross, 155; Cinte, 159. Total, 746.

New York A. C. - Bell, 149; More, 159; Wilmarth, 147; Shaw, 161; Cowperthwaite, 164. Total, 514.

THIBD OAME.

Kismet—Wustlich, 189; Du Barry, 141; Vanderbogert, 148; Hart, 148; Rogers, 139. Total, 759.

New York A. C. - Bell, 147; More, 148; Wilmarth, 165; Shaw, 151; Cowperthwaite, 220. Total, 826.

FIRST GAME.

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South Orange F. C.—Matterson, 160; Cameron, 178; F. Wildey, 176; Henry, 1v2; Forster, 143, 70tal, 489.

Northern Republican Club—Porter, 171; Boberta, 178; Black, 158; Von Sieinbergh, 159; Huyler, 121, Total, 777. SECOND GAME. South Orange F. C.—Matterson, 170; Cameron, 158; F. Wildey, 140; Henry, 172; Forster, 147. Total, 78.

Northern Republican Club—Porter, 164; Roberts, 213; Black, 171; Van Steinbergh, 140; Huyler, 133, Total, 830.

The games in the North Hudson Powling Associa-tion tournament on Wednesday night resulted as fol-lows: FIRST GAME. Columbias Funesti, 111; Worth, 180; York, 157; Krieger, 140; Walker, 140, Total, 734, Homestands Hohner, 180; Kennel, 129; Lehman

BECOND GAME. Nonparells-Brackner, 115; Wright, 153; Pitz-patrick, 12; Hauley, 148; Chanaud, 117. Total, 654. Inmesteads-Bohner, 128; G. Kennel, 159; Lehman, 120; Bross, 195; J. Lennel, 158. Total, 598.

Times Game.

Nonparells-Brackner, 171; Wright, 149; Fitzpatrick, 120; Haniey, 154; Chanaud, 140. Total, 747,
Lolumblas-Funcstl, 150; Werth, 157; York, 148;
Krieger, 125; Waiker, 114 Total, 692. The New Jersey A. C. and Elizabeth A. C. teams rolled two games in the Central New Jersey Bowling League at the former's alleys, on Wednesday night. The scores:

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FIRST CAME.

New Jersey A. C.—Bay, 171; Grant, 136; Rhoderick, 181; Cobb, 193; Lewis, 192; Total, 873.

Filtrabeth A. C.—Ogden, 192; Vanderveer, 172; Chamberlain, 167; Wells, 184; Morrell, 207.

Total, 222. New Jersey A. C.—Day, 191; Grant, 171; Bhoderick, 183; Cobb, 190; Lewis, 181; Total, 916. Elizabeth A. C.—Ogden, 173; Vanderveer, 146; Chamberlain, 175; Wells, 192; Morrell, 295. Total, 99;

The Linden Wheelmen and Tentonic Circle teams rolled two games in the Jersey City Bowling League on Wednesday night. The scores:

Finst Gaws.

Linden Wheelmen Ferry, 449; Wockener, 121; Frank, 162; Weigle, 157; Edinger, 180, Total, 759, Teutonic Circle-Lamster, 127; Gunther, 195; Steiger, 125; Behrens, 145; Kern, 190, Total, 771 RECOND GAME. Linden Wheelmen Perry, 136; Wookener, 154; Frank, 149; Weigle, 145; Edinger, 170, Total, 704, Teutonia Circle - Lamster, 159; Gunther, 175; Steiger, 173; Behrens, 198; Kern, 191, Total, 896.

The Brooklyn Bicycle Club team showed up strong in Wednesday night in the tournament of the Long sland Association of Cycling Clubs. The scores:

Filter Camps. 181: Stranger. Tamaqua W.—Watts, 185; O'Connor, 181; Strangck, 185; Snipley, 147; Jordan, 192; Fotal, 773, Logan W.—Bachrach, 152; Fursh, 185; Harnett, 143; Schiff, 189; Egcihoff, 122. Total, 747. SECOND GAMPL

Logan W.—Bachrach, 105; Brush, 177; Barnets, 147; Schiff, 176; Ezglioff, 140; Total, 804. Brooklyn B. C.—Hudson, 174; Gardner, 180; Hick-ling, 153; G. Hobby, 183; T. Anderson, Jr., 178. To-tal, 818. THIRD GAME. Brooklyn B. C.-Hudson, 173; Gardner, 152; Hick-ling, 140; G. Hobby, 170; F. Anderson, Jr., 226, Total,

bdl. Tamaqua W.-Watta 102; O'Connor, 104; Stranack, 107; Shipley, 111; Jordan, 184. Total, 616. Fulton Council added another double victory to its credit in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournament on Wednesday night. The scores: PIRST GAME.

Welcome-Denham, 115; F. Wyant, 159; Grosch, 103; H. Wyant, 185; Scharfenberg, 192, Total, 757, Vigilastia-Smith, 131; Denion, 194; Snaw, 104; Lamy, 150; Baker, 187, Total, 692. ECOND GAME.

Vigilantia-Denton. 187; Smith, 181; Shaw, 180; Baker, 181; Lamy, 198. Total, 078.

Futton-Loven, 170; Brand, 183; Juhring, 118; Schmidt, 163; Bishop, 190. Total, 717. THURD GAME. Fulton-Lovell, 160; Brand, 125; Juhring, 178; Bishon, 197; Terrett, 200, Total, 880, Welcome-Dennam, 157; F. Wyant, 141; Grosch, 104; H. Wyant, 189; Scharfeuberg, 140, Total, 757.

The Lotus team failed to put in an appearance to play its games in the Brooklyn Germania tourna-ment on Monday night. The scores: Cito-Hampel, 189; L. Kofler, 182; Wandel, 184; Stellz, 118; G. Kofler, 171. Total, 580. Stage-Froebes, 168; Fost, 135; Doeirich, 118; Groll, 191; Heinrich, 184. Total, 799. ECCON OAME.
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-rorfeited. THIRD DANE. Stagg - Froebes, 176; Foss, 161; Doelrich, 141; roil, 161; Hebrich, 152, Total, 791. Letus-Forteited.

Rusic to Bring a New Sult Against the New York Baseball Club. During the past few days, R. O. Hawkins of

the law firm of Hawkins & Smith of Indianapolis, has been in town preparing to institute a new suit against the New York Baseball Club in behalf of Pitcher Rusic. As the New York Club is incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, the suit will have to be brought in that State. Accordingly, Lawyer Hawkins has made out the necessary papers and they will probably be served upon Edward F. C. Young. President of the First National Bank of Jersey City, who is a director of the New York Club. It is un-derstood that the suit will be for \$5,000 damin behalf of Pitcher Rusic. As the New York

CLEVER WIN FOR ELLIOTT

HE DEFEATS FULFORD IN A 100 BIRD MATCH AT DEXTER PARK,

The Kansan City Man Has Poor Luck Toward the End, Which Stolls His Score-He Misses Only One Bird of the First Firty-No Windand the Birds Slow The long-talked-of pigeon-shooting match be tween J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City and E. D. Fuiford of Utica, two of the foremost profes-sional wing shots in the country, was decided yesterday at Dexter Park, L. L. when Elliot won by a score of 94 to 90. The match was fo

\$100 a side and the Kansas City Cup.

The remarkable scores made by both men in the past, coupled with the fact that honors were about equally divided in their previous matches, was sufficient to draw a large crowd of spectators yesterday, including such wellknown men as Harvey McMurchy of Syracusa. Capt. H. L. Cranmer of Norfolk, Louis T. Day yea of Glen Cove, Noel E. Money of Tuxedo, Dr. G. V. Hudson, Frank Butler, Annie Oakley, W. S. Cannon, Tom Keller, H. C. Craft, Neat Appar, W. R. Herrington, Thomas Bell, and

The match commenced at 1:10, and the referce, Dr. E. Taylor, announced that the conditions were 100 birds per man, thirty yards rise and fifty yards boundary. Elliott was assisted by Fred Van Dyck, while Gus Griff was behind Fulford and looked after his interests. Elliot was the first to step to the score, and as usual was using his "pump" or single-barrel shotgon, while Fulford used a regulation double-harrel gun.

Elliott's first bird was an easy right-quartering driver, which he snowed under with a good second barrel, while Fulford had little trouble in dropping a right-quartering incomer. There was little or no wind, and while the birds were s fair lot, they did not rise any too quickly from the snow-covered field, which seemed to blind them as they came from the dark traps. For this reason the experts looked for a high score,

them as they came from the dark traps. For this reason the experts looked for a high score, and Eiliott would have undoubtedly made a remarkable record but for losing four out of his last fifteen birds. As it was, he killed all but one of his birds, his ninely-third being his only clean miss of the day, the other birds dying outside of the boundary. Not only this, but he killed forty-nine out of his first fifty birds, and eighty-three out of a possible eighty-five, which was giory enough for one day.

The men shot rapidly, and misses were few and far between. Fulford, however, lost his second, a right quarterer, which died outside the boundary, as did his sevenienth, an incomer, which he tried to retrieve himself, but the referee would not allow it. The score at the end of the twenty-fifth round was: Eiliott, 25 Fulford, 23. Eiliott kept up his good work until the thirtieth round, when a right quarterer died outside. Fulford then missed a circling driver in the thirty-fourth round, while Eiliot made a marvellous stop at the line of a fast left quarterer. Fulford caught a lively right quarterer with a beautifully timed second barrel in the forty-second round, and received the first appliance of the day. He then had the mistortine to see a hard hit right-quartering towerer die outside in the forty-fourth round. He also lost his forty-second a criver, in the same way. Elliott apparently could not miss, and he wen appliance by a pretty kill of a right-quarterer, and his fifty-second, a criver, in the same way. Elliott apparently could not miss, and he wen appliance by a pretty kill of a right-quarterer, and his fifty-second, a criver, in the same way.

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up by missing his soventy-fifth bird, an easy incomer, Elitott finally, after killing thirty-nine straight, slipped up in the eighty-sixth round when a right driver fell in the snow just over the boundary, and then Fulford made his last miss of the day when a left driver died outsid in the eighty-ninth round. Elitott, who ha only three misses scored against him up to the point, seemed to fall off in his work and lost himself, first bird, a right-towering driver, an his ninety-fourth, a left driver, died outside while he missed his ninety-third bird, an incomer, altogether. comer, altogether.

The rivals shot out without further mishaps, and the totals showed Elifott the winner of the match by a score of 94 to 90. Summary follows: J. A. B. Elliott, Kanas City, 30 yards-



TORONTO, Dec. 31.-A movement is on foot here to make a pool for the purpose of sending Champion Jake Gaudaur and Eddie Durnati. Ned Hanlan's nephew, abroad. It is proposed that enough money be raised to send the pair to England and probably to Australia, and give to them all the backing they want.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

David Mitchell, Joseph Welch, and Alfred Lauter-back were sworn in yesterda as Assistant District Aftorneys. Afterneys.

A check for \$100 to be turned over to the Police Pension Fund was received yesterday by Chief Conlin from the Siegel Cooper Company.

Patrick Lakey of 28d East 127th street, who jumped from a window of firs home on Tuesday, died yesterday in the Harlem Rossital.

Sylves'er Ranyon of 832 Sixth avenue, who was crushed by an elevator car at 100 Broadway a Tuesday, died at Hudson Sircel Bospital yesterlay. Mrs. John Hogan, who was burned Wednesday night at VIS Howery through her dress catching fire from the stove, died yesterday at Gouverneur Hos-

Judge Russell has granted an absolute divorce to John M, Balabrega from Emma I., Balabrega, also a limited divorce to Josephine Foster from Oscar Foster.

ladder white drank yesterday, rupturing a blood vessel in his head. He died an nour after being in lured.

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During the absence of the family on Monday night burgiars entered the house of Max Lehman at 116th street and First avenue from the roof and stole jewelry valued at \$100.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presister In Church received a cable despatch yesterial in reference to the liness of Hobert E. Sperr, in Januadon, Persia, which contained the single word, "Better." The doormen of the New York and Brooklyn Pa-lice Departments will make an appeal to the Greater New York Commission on Manday to have their salaries, under the consolidation equal to those of pair-olmen.

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At its regular mosting yesterday the Dock Burd adopted a resolution setting forth that the boost was not responsible for the fairing of the derivation of the Per A and Ther New No. 1, as it belongs to the Police Department.

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John Sommers, the altar boy of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carned, who stabbel to deals John Chaylor, another after bey, in sport of Weinessay night, was committed to the Toints yet circular pending the inquest on Thereby by Corner Tuthill.

The will of Wayland Turner, for many years a strongrapher in the office of the Surrogate, was filed, with the Surrogate yeaterday. It leaves a estate of \$11,000 to his widow and children, with the exception of his son kichard P. Turner, who is cut off without a bequest.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Railway Commissioners Ashire W. Cole and Frank M. Baker flied their onlined office yesterday with the Secretary of State.

A dinner was given by Mrs. W. J. P. Kingsley, wife of Mayor Kingsley of Lone, S. J., in Sink opera floorer in the cury secretar afternoon as a o'clock to 500 poor challet. Committees of ladies from the charakes watted on the tasks. The operations gallery was thrown the tasks, the process at mathission fee of 25 cents charact, the process betting given to the Eureau of Lingley meat and he lief.

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A man registering as Frank Brown of Emira tried to commit suicide at the Lewis Hotel in Binghamaton, N. Y., on Weslawsky evening, a sarong odor of gas was traced to Hown's room. The deer was burst open, and it was found that the gas was turned on. Brown was taken in the county fail where he was centered to manifold the said of the wanted to die. Its has been identified as Frankle wanted to die. Its has been identified as Frankle wanted to die. Its has been identified as Frankle wanted to die and beginning of Lestershifte, who was regard declared insane by a commission.

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